MORE "WANTS"

than any other Newspaper Pub-

lished on the face of the Globe? Answer:-Because the Best is the

Cheapest, and the People Know It.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

SCAPED DEATH BY A HAIR.

MAGGIE'S MAD LEAP FROM THE TOP OF THE BIG HUDSON RIVER WALL.

But a Few Peet From Where She Fell the Express Came Rushing Along—The De-mented Girl at First Accused Venerable Mr. Maier of Criminal Assault, but Afterwards Retracted.

Margaret Friedelum, a servant girl, threw herself from the wall at the foot of West Beventy-first street, at 9.30 last night, to the round below, a distance of forty-five feet, ith suicidal intent.

The freight tracks and yard of the Hudson River Railroad are here, and Brakeman John O'Brien, of Albany, who was on the track, saw the form of the young woman descend-He ran to her, and gathering her up, car-

Matthew Hogan and an ambulance were summoned and the woman, who had not lost consciousness, was taken to the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital.

Here she related that her employer, Andrew Maier, of 163 West Seventy-first street, had made a criminal assault upon her, and the had attempted to end her life lest her ruin be complete.

An officer went post haste to the house of Mr. Maier, a retired cabinet-maker of patriarchical white beard and hair. He was about retiring, but returned with the officer to the bedside of the would-be suicide.

But "Maggie," as the patriarch addressed her, recauted her previous story and said there was nothing in it. Just then a police-man entered and he said he had ridden down from Harlem with Mr. Maier at about the time of the alleged assault.

Mr. Maier was released, and this morning the girl, strange to say, was in a fair way to be ready for arraignment in Harlem Police Court to-morrow for attempted suicide. She had received only bruises and a shock by her big tumble.

There is only seven feet of turf between ried her into a switchman's shanty. Officer

had received only bruises and a shock by her big tumble.

There is only seven feet of turf between the foot of the wall from which she leaped and the railway track, and the "Dolly" train came thundering along on that track ten minutes after her leap.

At the home of Mr. Maier who is a widower of saventy years, living with his three grown-up daughters, it was stated that the girl had been a part of the household for a year. That she had no friends in America and suffered with periodical his of melancholy and depression, and that one of these fits was on yesterday. She left the house at about 8. 30 o'clock.

At the hospital Dr. Dunn declared the story of a criminal assault to be entirely without foundation, the evidence being indisputably to the courrary. The young woman had been suffering from hysteria, and leaped during a fit of aberration.

That Miss Friedelum escaped death is simost miraculous. The wall from which she leaped is at the south end of the Riverside drive.

WHAT WILL THE KNIGHTS DO?

Powderly and Lewis Having a Warm But tle at Columbus To-Day. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 5 .- The representative of District Assembly 135, K. of L., and the Miners' Federation did not meet in joint sesston this morning owing to the fact that the former had not yet agreed among themselves as to what policy to pursue in the joint meeting. The Federation representatives came to an agreement early yesterday as to the stand they

agreement carly yesterday as to the stand they would take—namely, recommending the forming of one absolute national organization of miners and mine laborers.

These delegates are now waiting for the K. of L. delegates to enter the joint conference.

This morning they put in their Iciaure time in visiting the State institutions.

There will be no wrangle on our part, "said a Sedaration delegate this morning. We are manimously in favor of one organization, absolved from other labor organizations so far as jovernment is concerned, but there is going to easy. The presence of Mr. Powderly here in dicates that the Knights of Labor organization realizes that it is in danger of losing the entire miner's organization known as District Assembly 125.

bly 136.
The representatives of this body meet at Union Hall to-day in secret session. Ms Powderly is with them. A discussion of the question of withdrawing from the K. of L. is of course in progress. If Mr. Powderly can muster sufficient force he will prevent it. Mr. Lewis Grand Master of the District Assembly, leads the forces opposed to Mr. Powderly in this matter."

BEATEN PERHAPS TO DEATH.

Charles Barts Attacked by Unknown Men on Third Avenue.

Charles Barts was found on Sixty-fifth street and Third avenue soon after midnight this morning unconscious and suffering from the ef fects of a beating received at the hands of son unknown persons.

He was taken to the Prosbyterian Hospita where it was found that his skull was fractured and that he had received other severe injuries. He was declared to be in a very critical condi-tion, and Coroner Levy was summoned to take his ante-mortem statement. His residence is

LITTLEWOOD SAILED AWAY.

He Took His Diamond Belt and His Father, but Says He'll Come Back.

Champion Six-Day-Walker George Littlewood with his belt, his dollars and his father, sailed for England this morning in the Inman line steamship City of Berlin.

He said before leaving that he would return to this country and enter the next race that is started. started.

The date is not decided upon, but it will probably be in February or March next.

Another Rev. Warren Case.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 5.—A parallel to the case of Rev. Welpole Warren, who was imported from England under contract with Holy Trinity Church, has arisen in this city, Rev. D. L. dechas, of Cobing, Canada, has been called to the First Presbyterian Church, and this violation of the statute has created a sensation in church circles.

Value of Advertisements.

"Do you believe in advertising;" said a prominent lawyer, aday or two age. "Well, rather; and in the hidden advertisement more than in any other. I remember, one day, reading a very interesting story, that anded in what I took jobe a pinf for Dr. Piracars Prasasan Pursarry. Prilars. I threw down the paper in a rage. Not a week after that I needed soon medicine of that kind, and want and bought these same little pills. "Did I and them good?" Why, you the best thing of the kind lever saw, but that are softing to do with the first question, and I only mention the loke on myself to show that divertising does pay."

MAYOR O'BRIEN AND THE MAID.

Vermont School-Teacher's Thanks -

[SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.] ON, Dec. 5.—Mayor O'Brien, a Thanks giving turkey, a note from a country school-teacher in Vermont and the gift of a gold watch from the Mayor have been among the topics of talk the past few days. Some of the local papers have stated that the Mayor was taken in, but if he was it was in the goodness taken in, but if he was it was in the goodness of his heart and in believing that the note he received was written with honest intentions.

The letter which the Mayor has received from the Vermont young lady certainly indicates that His Honor was right in believing that the young lady wrote her note in good faith, and that she appreciates the present received from His Honor. The letter which came to the Mayor in to-day's mail was as follows:

EAST RANDOLPH, Vt., Dec. 2, 1888.

My. C'Brien.

Much Respected Friend: I hardly know how to begin this Star to you after receiving such a beautiful giff from you last evening. Words cannot begin to express the thanks which I return to you is this letter.

When I wrote the note, little did I ever expect to receive a reply, and when Mr. Bolfe, the Globs correspondent, called on me last evening with the telegram bearing the news, I was so surprised I could not give him anything but a disconnected account. I will try and express myself more clearly in this letter. Nothing could have been more acceptable. I am an only child. I was graduated at the Randolph State Normal School four years ago. Since then I have taught three years, and one summer operated a typewriter for a law firm in New York. I was obliged to give up teaching on account of ill-health for a time. I have never been able to purchase a watch and chain, so I have always borrowed one, and how to receive such a valuable watch from you I am very truly grateful, and I think I can afford to get a nice chain to attach to it. I was so pleased on receiving it that I could not express myself. I assure you it was a great surprise. I knew now that there is one good Democrat. I think a man of your heart ought to be a Republican. This may, lead me to turn and chanse my politics: at leass, I shall always cherish kind affections for one who has been so kind to me. The watch is beautiful. I have worn it to church to-day, feeling very proud of the watch and the giver. Mr. Rolfe, the Globe correspondent, spoke in very high terms of you. I think you well worthy of being re-elected Mayor, and one that the city of Boston may well feel proud of. You will not need to go to Quincy Market next year to purchase a Thanksgiving turkey, for I assure you, if I am alive, you shall receive as mice a turkey for Thanksgiving as the State of Vermont tean afford. The watch came just in time, as I go in my school to-morrow morning, and the watch will be my constant companion. There was nothing I so much needed, and nothing

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

Ex-Assemblyman McLaughlin Avenges Mon

Ex-Assemblyman E. T. McLaughlin, of Jersey City, who was thrown out of the Board of Works meeting Monday, is again in trouble. Lawyer George L. Becord, of the Montclair Water Company, whose remarks excited Meaughlin's ire at the meeting, was walking down Montgomery street last evening when he notice a man's dark form in a doorway, and a moment after he passed he received a stunning blow in the back of the head which sent him recling.

As he turned he fell into the hands of McLaughlin, who proceeded to punch his head and to fing at him a tirade of abuse. He throw off his assailant and went home. This morning he went to the office of dustice Weed to swear out a warrant against McLaughlin on a charge of assault and battery.

Constable Badden took the warrant and started to look for McLaughlin. He met him on the street and notified him to find a bondsman. An hour later George W. Clerihew, the Newark avenue merchant, appeared with McLaughlin at the Court and furnished \$200 bonds. man's dark form in a doorway, and a momen

BAD ACCIDENT ON THE LAKE SHORE. Trains Collide White Running Forty Miles an Hour Near Youngstown.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Youngarows, O., Dec. 5.—A terrible wreck occurred five miles north of here at 7 o'clock this morning on the Sharon branch of the Lake Shore road, a mixed passenger train colliding with a locomotive on a curve, both running at forty miles an hour.

The engineer of the light locomotive heard the

The engineer of the light locomotive heard the train, but supposed it was on the adjoining track of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio road. Conductor James Kennedy, of the passenger train, was instantly killed, and James McCoy, framan, and Patrick Riely, brakeman, were fatally injured. They were brought here and placed in the hospital.

Engineer Albert Lindsay was badly injured, but will recover. Both engines and ten cars were wrecked, involving a loss of \$10,000 to the Company. The conductor and the injured men all reside here.

LEWISS DAY OF SUSPENSE.

Addressing the Jury on Behnif of the Acensed Murderer. The trial of John Lewis for the murder of Alice Jackson was continued before Judge Cowing this morning.

Under cross-examination by Assistant Dis-

trict-Attorney Goff. Lewis retold his story of the manner in which the pistol was fired in the the manner in which the pistol was fired in the struggle between the woman and himself.

The District-Attorney then handed the pistol to the jury and requested them to see if they could open it as the prisoner says it was opened, but they could not.

After recess Lawyer Moss addressed the jury for the defense.

ACRES OF LUMBER ABLAZE.

Great Fire in the Yards at Cleveland

This Morning. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLEVELAND, Dec. 5.—The fire in Wood & Jenks's lumber yard in the south part of the city at 3 o'clock this morning has burned nearly four million feet of lumber, and is still burning. The

fire is of incendiary origin.

Partly-burned papers and shavings were found under a pile of lumber. The yards are so far out that great difficulty is experienced in obtaining water. Nearly the entire yard, containing between five and six million feet of lumber, is threatened with total destruction.

The Last Bounty Certificate Paid. PITTEBURG, Dec. 5.—Allegheny County has just paid the last outstanding credit certificate of \$50, being the bounty given to volunteers in 1862 by the county to preclude the necessity of a draft to complete the quota of men required by the Government. The total issue amounted to \$116,900.

Asonasinated at His Own Poor-ierscrat to the world 1 Montgomeny, Als., Dec. 5.—Wm. Meitzber.

s quiet, inoffensive jeweller, of Whistler, was murdered at his own door by an assassin Mon-day night. There is no clue to the murderer.

edicuts of Licarice Make it Invalu

THEN THE PISTOL WENT OFF

CHARLES GREEN'S STORY OF THE DEATH OF NICHOLAS GOLDENKIRCH.

The Reasons Given for the Prisoner's Ob jections to the Intimacy of Goldenkirch and His Sister-A Servant Cirl's Damnging Affidavit-Green Says He Did Not Monn to Pire the Plutal.

The announcement that Charles W. Green. who is on trial for the murder of Nicholas Goldenkirch, would take the stand and testify in his own behalf was the means of crowding the Court of Sessions, in Brooklyn, this morning.

As early as 9 o'clock people began crowding each other in their efforts to obtain choice seats, and at 10 o'clock the court-room was packed.

Green entered and took his usual seat in front of the pillar- Before sitting down he removed his handsome chinchilla overcoat lisplaying his neat black frock cost, closely buttoned, and shining white turn-down

He was slightly nervous, and the twitching of his hands and the way in which he han iled his hat showed that he was undergoing

of his hands and the way in which he handled his hat showed that he was undergoing a severe strain.

Green was the third witness called to the stand this morning.

He said his family consisted of himself and sister when he lived at 106 Rodney street. They had been living together for eighteen years. Prior to that he lived with his parents. He said he was thirty-six years old. His sister is thirty-niae years.

He first met Goidenkirch in 1880 at his house in Seventh street, having been introduced by his sister. The first year he knew him Goldenkirch called twice a month. After a year he questioned his sister whether Goldenkirch was her company. She said that she could attend to the matter herself. He told her he didn't think Goldenkirch would marry her on account of her physical condition. She had been sick since she was three years old. He couldn't recall any conversation between himself and sister after that for several months, although he saw Goldenkirch call.

He heard ugly stories floating around about

call.

He heard ugly stories floating around about Goldenkirch's calling at the house, and when he asked his sister about it she said it was none of the neighbors' business.

"Did you have a servant girl in your house in March, 1887, named Julia Bruning?"

'Yee, we did,"

"Did you learn that the girl was going to leave, and did you ask her why?"

'I did. I asked her if she got money enough. She said she did, and retused to tell me why she left. She finished by referring me to her uncle."

"Did you find out why she left?"

"Yes, afterwards."

The witness said that when he spoke to his sister about Goldenkirch's actions the latter said she wouldn't take the girl's word. And then he said: "I saked the girl whether abe dud been indecently assanted by Goldenkirch, and she told me she had. I then had a talk with the girl's uncle, and we took the girl to a notary public, where she made a sworn statement implicating Goldenkirch."

The affidavit was shown to Green, and he identified it.

He afterwards saw Goldenkirch and ac-

The amount was shown to Green, and he identified it.

He afterwards saw Goldenkirch and accused him of the foul act. The latter denied it, saying that the girl was attempting blackmail.

aril.

Green told him if he didn't explain the matter satisfactorily to him he couldn't come into the house.

The witness denied having any knowledge of Goldenkirch calling at the house from the time of the servant girl episode until the 23d of March following.

On that date he saw a handsome basket of flowers on the table and asked where they came from Mrs. Dillingham, who was at the table, said that they came from Goldenkirch, who called the night before. At that time his sister was very tick

came from. Mrs. Dillingham, who was at the table, said that they came from Golden. kirch, who called the night before. At that time his sister was very rick.

On the Friday night before the shooting he opened the door, and Goldenkirch called to see his sister. He went up and asked his sister's wishes, and at her request allowed Goldenkirch to go upstairs.

After a certain time he requested Goldenkirch to leave, as his sister was too Mck. Goldenkirch refused to go and the witness went to the foot of the bed. The sister sprang up and shrieked; "Don't kill him." Witness then went out in the hallway with the nurse.

In a few minutes he sent Mr. Dillingham in to tell Goldenkirch to come out, as he wished to see him. He came out and asked why they couldn't be triends, and Green demanded that he explain his conduct. He refused, saying that his 'hands were tied." Green told him that when he explained his conduct they could be good friends; until then he should stay away. He went upstairs and Goldenkirch left.

"Did you at any time suspect anything wrong between your sister and Goldenkirch left.

"Did you at any time suspect anything wrong between your sister and Goldenkirch side." "No." asid the witness.

About 8 o'clock the following Sunday evening Goldenkirch called, in company with the witness Muller, who tentified earlier in the day. They went upstairs. He admitted Goldenkirch because he had Muller with him and he didn't wish to discuss their differences in the presence of a third party.

On Monday night he was in the dining-room, when the door-bell rang. He went up and found Goldenkirch and told him he couldn't come in.

Goldenkirch pushed the door open and attempted to go upstairs, and he commanded him to stop. Goldenkirch had his hand in his coat pocket, and turning he said:

"I'll end this racket in a second."

"He caught me by the throw," continued the witness. "and I can't remember what happened; but my revolver went off."

In explanation he said that he drew his revolver as Goldenkirch between the head carri

person.

Morning Blaze at Portland, Conn. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PORTLAND, Conn., Dec. 5.—Early this morning fire broke out in a barn on Main street. The fiames soon spread to adjoining buildings. E. E. Ellsworth's store was totally destroyed; Anderson & Wilion's grocery store, partly con-sumed. The Central School-House and the barn where the fire originated were also totally de-struyed. The total loss is estimated at \$16,000. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary crisin.

Shot by Her Drunken Husband. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
HAVEBUILD, Mass., Dec. 5.—James O'Neil, employed in the Thomb hat factory, and living near the foot of River street, reached home drunk about 9 o'clock last night. He went into the kitchen, drew a revolver and shot his wife four times in the head. O'Noil was captured. The woman will probably die.

DELANEY PLAYED DOWNEY'S FIDDLE.

And in His Infotuation for the Instrumen He Thoughtlessly Carried It Home. William Delaney, a coachman, was remanded for examination at Jefferson Market to-day on a charge of stealing a violin valued at \$300, the property of Alexander Downey, a Nassau street

In the Spring of 1887 Mr. Downey and hi

In the Spring of 1887 Mr. Downey and his family paid a visit to China, leaving the house in charge of his servants. The latter, to while sway the time, arranged for a grand party at Mr. Downey's house, Fifth avenue and Fifty-sixth street.

Other servants and their gallants were invited to the blow-out, Delaney among the number, and he was asked to play the violin when the merrymakers felt in dansing mood at the party. He had neglected to bring his instrument along, but Mr. Downey's rare Cremona was placed in his hands by one of the servants of the house. Many were the resis and figs that he rattled off during the evening, and he became so infatuated with the instrument that he carried it home with him.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

The Examination of the Two Men Charged With Kelly's Murder.

Justice Church this noon commenced the exmination of the farm laborers, Michael Rogers amination of the farm laborers, Michael Rogers and John Fitzgerald, who were arrested yesterday morning on suspicion of being the murderers of James Kelly, whose body was found near the railroad track at Parkville last Saturday night.

It is claimed that the police have sufficient evidence to hold the prisoners.

The funeral of the dead man takes place this afternoon from a friend's house in Brooklyu.

Big Six's Election.

Typographical Union No 6 has its annual elec-tion to-day and this evening, and its 6,000 members take as much interest in it as they do in the election of a President of the United

States.

The candidates for President are James M. Duncau, renominated, and W. E. Boselly. Both are popular, and a nip-and-tnek contest is expected. "Dunk" McLeed is the opponent of Thomas J. Condon for the Vice-Presidency. For Secretary Theodore C. Wildman, and ex-President Everett Glackin are candidates. George H. Moore and Exra B. Harney are candidates for Treasurer, and John J. Davis and Thomas J. Robinson for Sergeant-at-Arms. Then there are three Trustees and twelve Executive Committeemen to be elected.

Ball of the Elseman Association.

The annual ball of the Edward A. Eiseman Association was held that night at Walhalla the grand march, led by Mr. and Mrs. Eiseman.

Among those present were John D. Gunther.
George Cavanagh, William Wirth, Charles
Flay, Thomas Donnelly, G. J. Safer, John
Sueliback, Samuel Engel, George Boss, Thomas
Carleton, Rr., Gustave Schramm, Wm. Eiseman,
Gus Braun, Charles Plunkett, Winfield S. Ewing, Charles Allbright, A. L. Arcker, Frank
Patterson, Henry Adler, Charles Griffith, William Flack, T. B. McGlosky, Sylvester May and
William Long. Over three hundred couples took part in

His Tretter Had an Alias.
The Reviewing Committee of the National
Frotting Association infect at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day. The first case taken up was that of Mr. Fisher, of Seneca Falls, who was running a colt under two different names. He was fine \$100 and was ordered to refund all the money be won in the races.

Suttenburg Entries for To-Morrow.

NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, N. J. & Dec. 5. following are the entries for Thursday, Dec. 6 First Race—Purse \$200; eix and a half furlouge.— Havans, 118; Eequinasu, 118; Joe Pierson, 115; Trackler, 15; Socks, 115; Franker, 17; Franker, 115; Ten Kerns, 115; Pat Oakley, 115; Count Lune, 115; Mollet Phomas, 115; Landsser, 115; Top Sawyer, 115; Armstrong, 115; Dolano, 114; Molodrama, 118; Mulitor, 113; Monalie, 110; Julia Miller, 110; Hallstone, 113; Monalie, 110; Julia Miller, 110; Hallstone, 118; Monalie, 110; Julia Miller, 110; Hallstone, 118; Monalie, 110; Julia Miller, 110; Hallstone, 118; Monalie, 110; Mallstone, 118; Monalie, 110; Mallstone, 118; Monalie, 110; Mallstone, 118; Monalie, 110; Mallstone, 118; Monalie, 110; Monali Arrong, 110; Delano, 110; Julia Miller, 110; 113; Rosalie, 110; Julia Miller, 110; Hosalie, 110; Hosalie, 110; Hosalie, 110; Hosalie, 110; Hosalie, 112; Dr. Josyll, 112; Tiburon, 112; Attitude, 112; Gracksman, 100; Cobines, 100; Loue filly, 97; Lady Archer, 97; Ritip, 97; Lizzie Betts gelding, 97 lb.

Third Race—Pura \$200; seven furlongs; selling allowances.—Ariel, 124; Treasuror, 128; Blizzard, 124; Jowances.—Ariel, 124; Glan Almond, 118; Oranton, 121; Charley Arnold, 121; Raveller, 118; Lytton, 121; Charley Arnold, 121; Mayeller, 118; Oranton, 121; Charley Arnold, 121; Taylor, 118; Glan Almond, 118; Oranton, 118; Glan Almond, 118; Oranton, 118; Charley Arnold, 121; Charley Arnold, 122; Charley Arnold, 122; Charley, Muller Charley, Muller Charley, Mayer Cha owances. Aries, 172, Charley Arnold, 121, Kaveller, 118, 17ton, 121, Charley Arnold, 121, Kaveller, 118, 18ton, 118, Glen Almond, 118, Ordando, 115, Nankipo, 115; Yrank Mulins, 115; Savage, 110, Dick Turpin, 110, Alveda, 110; Savage, 110, Village Mad, 106, Fourth Race, Pure 220, one mile, Fenelon, 118; Lord Beaconshield, 118; Royal Arch, 115; Joe Mitchell, 115; Freils, 116; Dage, 116; Fen Thompson, 115; Waif, 109; Boodle, 100; Keystons, 100; Tenacious, 100; Boodle, 100; Keystons, 100; Tenacious, 100; Males, 110; Male

Waif, 100; Boodle, 100; Keystone, 100; Amaclous, 106 lb.

Fifth Race—Furse 2000; three-quarters of a mile; selling allowances. Matteawan, 122; Flayfair, 117; Plumas, 115; Costello, 115; Loma, 112; Warren, 107; Commodion, 107; Rabel Scout, 107; Mass, 107; Gommodion, 107; Rabel Scout, 107; Mass, House, 107; Mans, Hay, 107; Velvet, 102; King B. 102; Feter L., 102 lb.

Rith Race—Furse 8200; three-quarters of a mile; selling allowances,—Brier, 122; Mabel colt, 120; Ranke, 117; Dynamite, 115; Duke of Cherwell, 112; Albany, 113; Manhaitan, 110; Nimrod, 110; Major Carlow, 107; Vete, 107; Januarie, 107; Lizzie M., 102; Bob May, 102; Voncher, 102; Vengeance, 105 lb.

Gen. Harrison Goes Hunting. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
INDIANAPOLIS. Dec. 5.—Gen. Harrison left this morning on the Indianapolis, Decatur and Springfield road, in company with his son-in-law, to spend two days hunting.

Parnell Commission and the Holidays. [BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Parnell Commission will adjourn on the 15th inst. for the holidays. meeting again on Jan. 15.

The Quotations.

hisago & Northwest.
hisago, Mil. & St. Paul
hisago, Mil. & St. Paul
hisago, Mil. & St. Paul
hisago, Rock Isiand & Pacific
hisago, Rock Isiand & Pacific
hisago & Eastorn Illinois
ol. & Hocking Valley
consol Conl of Md.
olorado Cosl & Iren
pelaware, Lankawanna & Western
plaware & Hudon
Sai Tenn. Va. & Gs. 2d pfd.
irenn Bay & Winona.
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sville & Nashville....
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ours Pacific..... attan Conservation of the way & Navigation regon Transcontine.

TOROTO

Not Clear Yet How Gambler Phil Daly Was Shot.

Addie and Ella Arraigned at Jefferson Market To-Day.

The Former Says She First Knew Daly Four Years Ago-

Addie Stanton and Ella Hammond, in whose Fourth avenue flat Phil Daly was shot, showed the wear and tear of two nights in a prison cell when an Evening World reporter naw them in the West Thirtieth street station. house this morning.



Their faces were wan and dirty-looking. Their cloaks and dresses looked slovenly.

Their cloaks and dresses looked slovenly.

Their hair was rumpled and Miss Stanton's was of two colors, mud and golden yellow. The first is the original color of her hair. The wash to produce the golden yellow can be bought in any drug store. There had been enough of it on Miss Stanton's treases, but it is gradually wearing off, and as it fades away she looks less and less lovely.

In fact there is nothing of the seductive siren about either her or Mrs. Hammond, and people are asking more tearnestly than ever:
"What did Phil Daly see in such a woman as Stanton is ?"

That they were well acquainted is the prevalent opinion now. Capt. Reilly, in conversation with THE

EVENING WORLD representative to-day, said,

capt. Reilly, in conversation with The Evening World representative to-day, said, "My private opinion is that Daly and Stanton were acquainted some time," "What makes you think so?" "Many things that I have discovered and put together, forming a chain of evidence that is pretty strong. Stanton declares she knew him well." "What do you know of Stanton yourself, Captain?" "I know that she is an 'angel." "A what?" "An angel; that is, in Sixth avenue parlance. The angels you hear of about the Haymarket and such places are vastly different from those you are told about in church. You would never hear of Addie Stanton in church. She is a well-known angel on Sixth avenue, though.

"She is the guardian angel of wealthy old men. That is, she protects them from every one but herself and angels friendly to her." "How long has she been in this city?" "Four years. She came from the western part of the State. She has been married twice and divorced once." The Captain could not give the names in the marriage certificates which were found by his detectives, shong with a decree of divorce, in Addie's small desk. One of the detectives, however, thought that Stanton was the name of her first husband and Henry Linston that of her second.

In addition to these names she was known as Ettie Edgecombe when she occupied the five rooms on the third floor of the flat house at 130 West Twentieth street.

While she has slways been noted for her love for wealthy old men, she has been equally noted for her weakness for young men. One or two of such have always been equally noted for her weakness for young men. One or two of such have always been equally noted for her weakness for young men. One or two of such have always been equally noted for her weakness for young men. One or two of such have always been equally noted for her weakness for young men. One or two of such have always been equally noted for her weakness for young men when young men were generally represented as being her brothers or something.

Then she opened a place of her ow

house for a number of ladies in West Thirtysecond street.

Both are very shrewd women.
They went into partnership.
They established a bureau of information.
Men about town learned that Addie and
Nellie could tell just about how much a man
was worth, if he carried money, and if it was
easy to get it from him or not.

It is believed that some gamblers made use
of the women as decoys to lure men to their
gaming rooms. However this may be, the
police theory is now that Daly and Stanton at
least were acquainted.

He did not need to receive a note of invitation to visit her. He went voluntarily.
When he got there he found another man or
traces of him in Miss Stanton's room. He
got mad.

Addis acreamed for help. Limston and
Hammond rushed in from the inner room.
Some one draw a pustel. A struggle for pos-

session of it ensued, and Lanston (Addie's friend) got it.

In the excitement of the moment he fired at the old sport, whose blood was up, and who could easily have whipped Hammond and Linston alone.

The bullet quelled his passion. While he was groping at the door trying to get out the men left by the kitchen door, and got out ahead of him.

Addie Stanton's hands are all scratched and cut. She says she burned them.

Mr. Daly denies positively that he ever knew her. An Evenina Would reporter nesked him: "Where are the letters the woman sent you?"

"Oh, I burned them up," he answered.

"The three of them?"

A gambler, who ought to know, said:
"Daly tells it well, but I do not believe his
story. One thing I know is that the \$20,000
in Government bonds that he said he had
were only that amount of stock of a driving
park in New Jersey worth about fifteen cents
on the dollar."

Mr. Daly scouted this statement.

The reporter met a young man this morning who told him that he had once answered
an ad in a newspaper, which said that a handsome young woman desired to make the acquaintance of a young man. Object matrimony.

quaintance of a young man. Object matrimony.

He answered it and met Addie Stanton.

She dressed very well," he said, "and was a glibtalker. She claimed to have just arrived from San Francisco. She referred to it as 'Frisco continually. She told me she expected to go to London this December.

'She said she had been on the stage, and had the names of all the small actors and actresses by heart. She referred continually to the Rialto.

"She invited me to call at 219 West Twentieth street on the 8th of September last, but before the time arrived I got a note from her telling me she was going to Long Branch to see a friend and would be back on the following Monday."

When the reporter attempted to interview Miss Stanton this morning she declared emphatically:

phatically:
"I will not talk with you reporters. I have nothing to say, anyhow, until I see my law-Who is he?"

"Who is he?"

She would not answer the reporter, but she told Capt. Reilly that his name was Le Barbier, of 35 Broadway. Soon after she said Mrs. Hammond, escorted by Capt. Reilly. Detective Britt and The Evening World reporter, left the station-house. They boarded a bothul car at Seventh avenue and went to Jefferson Market Police Court.

Lawyer LeBarbler was there waiting for them.

Jefferson Market Police Court.

Lawyer LeBarbler was there waiting for them.

He told the reporter that he had known Addle for some time.

"Was she ever on the stage?"

"I guess so. I believe she was."

"How long have you known her?"

"Oh, I don't know."

"Where was she living when you knew her first?"

"Where did you last see her?"

"Thirty-eighth street, I think."

"East or West?"

"West, I think. Yes, it must have been West."

"What was the number of the house?"

"Really Fve forgotten."

He promised the reporter, however, that he would get all the information he could from his client for the press this aftornoon.

The women ware arraigned before Justice Gorman. Assistant District-Attorney Hartman appeared for the people.

He had a note from Dr. Smith, of 26 West Thirtieth street, stating that Mr. Daly was too lill to leave his house, and could not do so before Friday at the earliest.

In view of this Mr. Hartman saked to have the case adjourned until then.

At first Lawyer LeBarbier wanted the case to go on, and asked for the "discharge of these ladies."

Every one smilled.

"What have they done?" asked the lawyer.

This innocent question caused more smilles.

This innocent question caused more smiles.

'If you insist on going on with the case now we'll have the complaint drawn up, and then you will know what they have done, if you do not know," said Justice Gorman.

'I am ready," said Mr. Le Barbier.

"I am ready," said Mr. Le Barbier.

"Make your complaint," said his Honor to Detective Hayes.

The lawyer had a whispered consultation with his clients, after which he retracted his desire to go on, and the case was set down peremptorily for Friday morning at 9 o'clook.

There were a dozen Headquarters detectives in court, but not one of them could say he had ever seen Addie or her companion before.

he had ever seen Addie or her companion before.

Mr. Le Barbier wanted to know if he could
not consult with his clients at the West Thirtieth street station-house.

Mr. Hartman said he had no objection if
Supt. Murray consented.

Thereupon Capt. Rellly started for Headquarters to see if it could be arranged, and
the lawyer said he would be at the stationhouse at 4 p. m. to find out.

The women were taken back to their prison
cells, and another act in this mysterious, romantic, puzzling drams was ended.

MRS. PEABODY BADLY HURT.

The Broker's Wife Is Thrown from Step of a Madison Avenue Car.

NOTICE—Will the ladies and gentlemen on the Madison ave. car who asw injury happen to lady by being carolessly thrown from step of car, corner of (17d st. and Madison ave., Monday, Dec. 3; about 11 A. M., kindly send their names and addresses to the undersigned, and will the lady who assisted her home soud her name and address to Gtephen Peabody, 743 Madison ave.?

The victim in the above instance is no other than the wife of Stephen Peabody, the well-known broker, whose office is located at 45 Exchange place. She has been confined to her bed for the past two days at her home, 743 Madison avenue, under the care of her physician, and avenue, under the care of her physician, and her condition is such that she is unable to leave her room or hold conversation with her friends. Mr. Peabody told an Evenue World sporter to-day that his wife was downtown on Monday and took a Madison avenue car to the corner of Sixty-third street. She signalled the conductor to stop and the car stopped, but before she had a chance to alight it started again and she was thrown violently forward to the pavement, sustaining the injuries which she is now suffering from.

from.

At the time the car was well filled with passengers, who witnessed the occurrence, and one lady helped Mrs. Peabody to her home, a few doors distant from where the accident occurred. It was with the object of getting the names of the witnesses, and in order that the blame may be fastened on the right parties, that Mr. Peabody inserted the above advertisement.

JOHN BRIGHT HAS ANOTHER RELAPSE.

The Death of the English Statesmen Is Nov (appecial cable to the symmete world.)

LONDON, Dec. S.—Mr. John Bright has had another relapse. His death is momentarily expected.

Suing the Allan Line for Damages. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BOSTON, Dec. 5.—Four damage suits agains he Allan Line were begun in the Superior Civil Court this morning.

The complainants charge that the food was bad, and that on one particular voyage, with 711 passengers aboard, the sanitary arrangements were inadequate.

Particularly was this true after the passengers at a certain kind of gruni which produced diarrhoss.

THAT QUEER MARRIAGE

Rev. Mr. Auld Married the Widow Christie at the Bishop's Behest.

The Romantic Story of a Wedding Without Love.

A Contract Made Eighteen Months Before the Ceremony.

In this morning's WonLD there appears the Auld, late rector in St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, to a widow of thirty years, Mrs. Emma Helen Christie. Both bride and groom reside in East One Hundred and Fortieth street, Mr. Auld at 607 and the widow at 611. They were married on Wed-nesday night of last week.

On March 4, 1887, the parties appeared before the Rev. A. J. Thompson, of St. Paul's Church, Morrisania, and asked to be married. The reverend gentleman declined to perform the ceremony, it being in the Lenten season; but the parties then signed this contract:

the ceremony, it being in the Lenten season; but the parties then signed this contract:

Some time after this contract had been entered into the minister endeavored to be released, but the determined widow said nay.

He grew thin and pale, and, it is said, became afflicted with St. Vitus's dance, all of which is attributed to the attentions of the widow.

He finally up and told her that he could never marry her, and for fear of creating a soandal he resigned his pastorate.

Bishop Potter was appealed to, but he said that Auld was in duty bound to marry the widow.

Then the marriage was consummated.

An Evenue World reporter called on Mr. Auld this morning. The poor man was in a pittable state. His muscles twitched and tears ran down his cheeks as the reporter questioned him.

"What have I done," he asked pitcously, "that I should be persecuted in this way? I have nothing to say about the matter at all. I simply promised to marry the woman and as a man of honor I was bound to keep my word."

"But why do you not live with your wife?" inquired the reporter, gently.

"Oh, don't ask me, please. I cannot tell you. Indeed I cannot."

The young minister's mother then entered the room and started to tell the reporter something about the facts, but the son gently checked her and then said he had nothing forther to say.

The reporter then visited Mrs. Christie's, or Mrs. Auld's house, at 611.

In response to his ring the door was opened by an elderly woman the space of just one inch.

"I'd like to see Mrs. Auld"—

nch.
"I'd like to see Mrs. Auld"——
"She's out of town."
Bang! went the door, and the polts rattled nside.
The marriage ceremony was a dramatic af-

fair.

On Nov. 25 Mrs. Christie and a friend called upon the Rev. Victor C. Smith, rector of the Church of the Holy Faith, who lives on One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street, near Boston avenue.

Sin asked the clergyman if he would perform a ceremony at his house on Wednesday evening. The minister assented, providing there were no legal impadiments.

evening. The minister assented, providing there were no legal impediments.

The clergyman was astonished to find that the groom was astonished to find that the groom was to be his old classmate, and he wondered greatly at the marriage. Before leaving the woman said: "I'll see that Mr. Auld writes you and asks to have the marriage performed."

Dr. Smith said this morning that he was not agreeably impressed by the woman's demeanor, and that he awaited the coming of the bridal party with unusual impattence. In the afternoon he received a brief note from Mr. Auld, requesting that the marriage be performed.

with unusual impatience. In the afternoon he received a brief note from Mr. Auld, requesting that the marriage be performed.

The clergyman performed the usual rites. At their conclusion, Mr. Auld turned to his newly made wife and said:

"I marry you, but I will never live with you; nor do I want you to ever darken my doors again."

Bishop Henry Potter, to whose arbitrament the question of young Mr. Auld's matrimonial obligations to Mrs. Christie was submitted, consented to see The Evenne Wenter reporter this morning.

Said the reporter: "Bishop Potter, I called to inquire about this peculiar marriage of Rev. Mr. Auld to Mrs. Christie. Would you object to stating why you feel that the young elergyman was bound to marry the lady? You have seen the story, probably, in the morning paper," extending the Wonne with its exclusive account of Mr. Auld as the unwilling victim to matrimony.

'No, I have not seen it," returned the Bishop, who had risen and was moving towards the open fire.

He took the paper, read four words and returned it to the reporter with a cold look of disapproval in his eye. Then he said measuredly and with some unction:

"I wonder that it does not occur to the newspapers that it is not a proper thing to question persons occupying the positions."

"I wonder that it does not occur to the newspapers that it is not a proper thing to question persons occupying the positions which Archbishop Corrigan and myself hold in regard to points of judicial decision. They do not ask a judge what his opinion is of a criminal, or in a case which comes before him for adjudication.

"It seems to me very ill-advised to expect the utterance of any opinion on a point of this kind, or on this matter, which I am unfamiliar with as it is stated there," with a movement of his head towards the paper.

"I have nothing to say on the question." the Bishop continued, again coldly refreshing the reporter with his glance, and slowly moving toward the door which opened into the hail. "I should like to ask you one question."

"I should like to ask you one question,"
the reporter began.

"But I have said I did not have anything
to any about the case," said the Bishop, with
mild severity.

"This is on an abstract point which is
suggested by this case," returned the reporter
with sweet humility. "In the Catholic
Church"

with aweet humility. "In the Catholic Church"—

"Roman Catholic," softly interpolated Bishop Potter.

"A betrothal solemnly entered in is considered quite a binding contract, not admisting of release without somewhat grave reasons. An engagement to marry is not usually regarded with this severity of view by others. I thought that possibly it usight be so considered by some Episcopalisms."

"I do not think it is looked on in the light of anything so exceedingly binding," and Bishop Potter, as he opened the door and the reporter glided through into the hall. "Good updraine."